

AGAIN THE VILLAIN GETS HIS DESERTS

"Come to Muh," Cries the Noble Lover and Virtue is Triumphant.

THE "PAPERS" ARE THERE, TOO

Soul-Stirring "Lena Rivers" is Presented at Columbia Theater.

Virtue once more triumphed at the Columbia Theater last night and the villain was again forced to back up.

Again the arch-villain told the chee-ild to "leave me house" and with heart-breaking sobs Lena Rivers, who is the chee-ild, cried, "What shall I do? Where shall I go?" 'Tis then that Durward Belmont, her noble lover, comes heroically to the rescue and implores Lena to "Come to muh!"

The events leading to this climax are full of thrills. In the first act the sympathetic audience is introduced to Lena, whose father, by the way, is the unknown quantity in the play. Lena is living on a New England farm with her grandmother when John Livingston, her uncle, the thrice-cursed villain, arrives from Kentucky.

Enter the Villain.

He, the villain, then steps into the limelight and with much gloowering and other "business" requests that Lena and her grandmother come and live with him as he can't afford to support two different families in different parts of the country.

They went and of course poor little Lena was greatly abused by the villain and his daughter Caroline, who resembled her father in her way of doing things. The fact is that Carrie was sore on Lena because Lena had stolen her "steady."

Lena finds out that her father is none other than Mr. Graham, her lover's step-father. He persuades Lena not to give him away, and like a good little heroine she promises that she will keep mum. Three years pass and Lena returned from boarding school where the villain had sent her in order that Caroline might stand a show with the handsome Durward.

Foiled Again

On her arrival Lena's father sends her some flowers, and is caught in the act by his jealous wife, who investigates and finds the "papers," which are some sentimental letters from Lena to her father. She also finds him gazing fondly at a picture of Lena. She confronts them with the proof of their guilt, and things begin to look bad for Lena when her father refuses to disclose his real identity.

Everyone turns against the poor child and it is then that she does the "What-shall-I-do" stunt. The next day, for some unknown reason, Graham discloses the fact that he is Lena's father and it is then that the audience realizes that "truta will out."

NO DANGER OF WOMEN FEMINIZING SCHOOLS

But, Says President Eliot, There Should Be More Men Teachers.

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—President Eliot, of Harvard, does not agree with President G. Stanley Hall, of Clark University, that the public schools are in danger of being feminized unless more men teachers are secured.

"More men teachers are needed," President Eliot said, "but not for that reason."

Dr. Eliot believes that the presence of so many young women teachers in the public schools is partly responsible for the fact that public school teachers are not as well paid as the teachers in other institutions of public education.

"These young women," he said, "are often not more than twenty or twenty-one years of age, and have not had the training which young men who propose to devote themselves to college and university work have received. Large numbers of young women who become teachers in the public schools do not stay in the profession more than two or three years."

Dr. Eliot advocates the application to the public schools of a scale of salaries similar to that which obtains at Harvard, a scale which begins lower than the lowest teaching salary in many of the urban school systems, and rises by successive stages to a maximum of \$5,500. Here in Boston, he said, the maximum for teachers should be the same as for the professors at Harvard, \$5,500.

Special Matinee Saturday.

By special request "Lena Rivers" will be presented at the matinee Saturday. This will give the ladies and children an opportunity to see this beautiful play. A play that has never been seen in Columbia before. Prices 10 and 20c.

TABLET IN MEMORY OF BOY ATHLETIC LEADER



Tribute Paid to Spokane Lad Friend of Clean School Sport.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 21.

FRIENDSHIP and love paid tribute to the memory of Lewis Montague Fassett, manager of football and baseball of the class of 1904 of the high school of Spokane, where a bronze memorial was placed in the gymnasium, for the establishment of which he was untiring in his efforts. There was no ceremony when the tablet was fastened to the wall in the midst of athletic apparatus, where it will remain a fitting monument to a boy who was a leader and who worked for benefits for his fellows and the generations to come. It is natural that his memory should be honored in this way, but probably it is the first time in the history of American school athletics that such a tribute has been paid.

Lewis M. Fassett was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Fassett of Spokane, and was the brightest and most popular of the young men graduated from the high school. He did more for clean school athletics than any other person identified with the institution.



LEWIS MONTAGUE FASSETT.

He worked for what he believed was best for the students and in every other way he earned the right to be remembered, as he is, not because there is a tablet of bronze to tell of his work, but for the reason he accomplished something in his efforts and in this paved the way for those who follow.

PHTHISIS CONGRESS SHABBILY TREATED

Representative of the London Lancet Criticises President for Discourtesy.

TOLEDO, Oct. 22.—In an interview today Adolph Smith, of the London Lancet, who has just come from the Tuberculosis Congress at Washington, censured President Roosevelt and was very indignant over the treatment received by the International Congress at the hands of the United States Government. He says he will report the case to his paper, declaring that the fight of science against tuberculosis has been put back three years as a result of shabby treatment accorded the Congress.

In Paris, he says, the Congress was entertained in the Palace of Fine Arts, was opened by the French President in person, and every possible courtesy was extended by the Government. In Washington, permission to meet in the Capitol was refused through the opposition of Speaker Cannon and Mr. Mann, of Illinois, and the Congress was compelled to meet in an unfinished museum upon which workmen were still hammering.

Capitalists Donated Funds.

Moreover, instead of the usual appropriation by the Government acting as host, funds for the expenses had to be obtained from a few Eastern capitalists, whose interests, Mr. Smith declares it is shrewdly suspected, were consequently consulted in the action taken upon certain matters likely to be detrimental to the business of these financial backers.

One of the sorest points was the discourtesy of President Roosevelt in withholding his presence from the convention, sending Cortelyou to make the opening speech and then, apparently as an afterthought, at the closing session, coming in unexpectedly to say a few hasty words and rushing unceremoniously out again.

In regard to the contention over the Koch theory Mr. Smith firmly believes that behind it lies a question of international politics involving the Agrarian party in Germany and having to do with the known infection of German cattle.

'VARSITY NOTES

Miss Shields, head nurse at the Parker Hospital, for the last week has been attending the Missouri State Nurses' convention at Kansas City.

Wilmot de S. Boone, M.D., '11, will represent the Christian church at the State convention of the Christian Endeavor Society at Joplin this week.

SPOONY TEACHERS MUST "RING OFF"

Trenton, N. J., Principal Rules Against Love-Making by 'Phone.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 22.—"Billing and cooing" between young women school teachers of Trenton and their sweethearts over the telephone wires must cease—at least during school hours. The school authorities declare such conversations are not seemly should any one inadvertently break in on the line; and also because the telephones are for school business and not for "spooning."

The order has caused considerable indignation among the five hundred young schoolma'ams of the city, all of whom are positive in their denials that they ever "spoon" either on the telephone or elsewhere.

The incident which stirred up the trouble occurred when Supervising Principal Mackey, in trying to reach one of the schools by telephone, interrupted a conversation made up mostly of endearing terms and giggles.

The girl's voice declared that the man on the other end of the wire was the "only onliest"—which jarred Dr. Mackey's grammatical sense; and the man promised the girl a dozen kisses duplicated a hundred times.

Dr. Mackey hung up the receiver, called a meeting of the school principals and directed them to instruct their teachers that "love making" over the telephone during school hours would not be tolerated. The School Board will back up Dr. Mackey, if for no other reason than that it is difficult to fill the places of many teachers who are resigning to become brides.

PREPARING TO PAINT ROOSEVELT'S PORTRAIT

Artist Commissioned by Harvard Class of 1880 Gets Sketches.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Joseph De Camp, who has been commissioned by the Harvard class of 1880 to paint portraits of its members, was at the White House today to make studies of President Roosevelt.

The last artist who called on that mission had to work in the President's office while the President was seeing all sorts and conditions of men. De Camp was invited into the parlor, where there were only two persons other than himself and the President. In consequence comparative quiet prevailed, because Secretary Loeb doesn't talk loud and the stenographer knows better than to say anything.

Mr. De Camp worked for two hours and will call again some other day.

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To the Public.

Having partly recovered after a sudden sickness which happened before my violin recital last week on the 15th of October, I feel as a first obligation to express to the honorable public of Columbia and especially to the splendid audience on that evening, my highest respect and gratitude for the kind attention and sympathy.

I hope that I may have the opportunity on my next recital, Monday, Nov. 16 to give to the public of Columbia a full satisfaction as a violinist and artist.

atlaslav Mudroch.

President Roosevelt Gratified.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.—The text of the messages exchanged between President Roosevelt and the Mikado during Admiral Sperry's audience were published today. President Roosevelt expressed the gratification of the American people at the reception given the fleet, and wished the ancient friendship of the two nations to continue.

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